

## WASHINGTON.

Lively Times in Both Houses of Congress.

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The New York Delegates.

Satisfaction Over the Nomination of Seymour.

&c., &c., &c.

*Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.*

JULY 12, 1863.

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GRANT.

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Yesterday's session in both Houses of Congress was lively. The House of Representatives was engaged on the bill to reduce the army, which ought to read "a bill to get rid of certain Democratic officers." The Senate had before it the Freedmen's Bureau sham and the bill to throw out Southern votes. Blair's letter to Broadhead was twice read. Thad Stevens denounced it as an open rebellion. Boutwell and Morgan indulged in some sharp personalities. Butler was also vicious, and Mullins, the Tennessee constable, made, as usual, an ass of himself for the amusement of all parties. All in all, the day was brisk and interesting at the Capitol. The Radicals in Congress begin the campaign boldly, and do not shrink from the defensive. Thad Stevens regains a little of his lost prestige.

DEMOCRATIC GOSSIP.

It is beginning to be thought by many of the closest observers here that the Radicals wanted Johnson nominated by the aid of the carpet-bag Senators, might be carried at any time. By thus removing Johnson and placing Wade or Grant in the White House, they would have it all their own way. This is believed to have been a distinct radical scheme. The nomination of Seymour retards it if does not defeat it altogether. He gains ground in the estimation of Democrats, and is considered by all sections of the party as a fortunate selection. Better known than Polk, Pierce or Lincoln when they were nominated, he is recognized as the ablest Democratic nominee of modern times.

VOLUME XXXI.

## THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1863.

NUMBER 192.

WASHINGTON.

Not Burned Much, but Discovered in Gold Field—Recognition of Consuls.

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FOREIGN.

Washington, July 12.—The perplexing of the National Democratic party in the election of the scholastic Lopez has been a safe, and that they received a rich gold field on Lucio river, Alaska, and were picking up the gold in the streams situated at Sitka, and every description of water was being brought into the country to convey the miners to the spot.

The President recognized H. W. Serrance as Consul of Hawaii, at San Francisco, California; Mr. Baldwin Vice Consul of San Francisco, and Consular agent of Italy for the state of Illinois, to reside at Chicago.

WASHINGTON.

A PEACE FOOTING.

The Senate Concurs in the Exclusion Bill.

&c., &c., &c.

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Mr. Wilson called up a bill providing for the discontinuance, on the first of January next, of the Freedmen's Bureau, which was passed. Its substance had been published.

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The bill to



## CORRESPONDENCE.

Letters from Washington,  
Nashville, Virginia,  
Kansas City, and  
Elsewhere.

### The Capital

Receipt of the News from New York—  
A Famous Old Resort.

From our Own Correspondent.

Washington, July 9th, 1868.

News of the nomination has arrived.

People are yet to get up the idea, and it is therefore hard to say precisely what is thought of it. No one expected Seymour and Blair, and a damper is consequently thrown over three very important men in the Democratic party, city, The President, the Chief Justice, and Gen. Hancock are more or less surprised and disappointed. All three had more or less very bright, as we must admit, some very reasonable grounds for their disappointment. The "Telegraph," states the trio to the heart. "A few syllables disseminate the sweet illusions of moment." The "Times" of Boston, and this is an end of schemes and dreams, which have yielded hours of labor and care, and made pleasant and alluring prospects which had been elsewhere gaily and unmercifully dashed.

The three, Hancock is the least hurt. He has come out of the conflict with increased *scutum*. To be balanced for so many others, he who had the most to lose was something. He was in the position of one who has everything to gain and nothing to lose. A comparatively obscure and subordinate officer of the army, he finds his name in the lists of the land, and his pretensions to the highest office within the gift of the people sustained by a host of enthusiastic friends. Still, he is not in the position of the nomination or not; he is a man of great influence.

Seymour is elected is pretty sure of being either Secretary of War or a first class Foreign Minister. His friends need not be anxious about his election, and if Seymour is elected is pretty sure of being either Secretary of War or a first class Foreign Minister. His friends need not be anxious about his election, and if he is not, he has nothing to complain of and I do not doubt, comparatively happy.

Not so with the President and the Chief Justice. They are experienced politicians who have seen many a day's work done, and they know best what the nomination will bring them.

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